



### Winnipeg Plans Displaced Women

WINNIPEG, June 14.—(CP)—The city clerk has been instructed to seek single women from the national selective service to fill positions occupied by married or engaged employees. The women will be let out on temporary basis. The instructions, Alderman John Blumberg said, "is contrary to city policy to employ married women."

The broadcast said the directorate recommended to Mussolini the ruthless repression of all attempts to undermine the material and moral cohesion of the people. It also called for the repression of all attempts to undermine the discipline and the existing order.

The radio report said the directorate also recommended the education of business concerns to a minimum "united discipline" for agriculture and industry and effective control of supplies in all branches of commerce, pitilessly eliminating subversive tendencies.

A resolution was quoted as saying:

"All foreigners who cannot adjust their presence in Italy should be sent back to their own countries."

This reference might be to the abnormal number of Germans in Italy.

### Allied Bombers Turn Full Fury On Sicily Base

Continued from Page One

centrated on Catania Sicily night, looking off their could be sent back to a considerable distance," the communique said.

R.A.F. long-range fighters and bombers, however, were directed to the Middle-Eastern command, set two viable air and damage targets in Sicily, and directed to the attacks on enemy shipping in the Aegean Sea and off the west coast of Greece.

One plane was lost in all operations, the Cairo communique said. The clearing of the Sicilian Narrows of all enemy bases, Sicily itself, and the approach of the southern approaches to Italy, looked as the next target for Allied night might.

### NO STOP OFFENSIVE

Heavy raids that destroyed or damaged nearly 150 planes parked in three Sicilian airfields, Sunday indicated that British and American fighters soon will be hitting the 100-square-mile island off the toe of the Italian boot around the clock with every type of aircraft. The attacks are part of the first series to single-engage Spitfire fighters.

The surrender yesterday of the tiny island of Linoia, 30 miles to the north of Catania, marked the elimination of the last of the nuisance bases from which the enemy launched attacks on Allied preparations for the next blow to the north.

### HOIST WHITE FLAG

The surrender yesterday of Linoia, a tiny island off the toe of the Italian boot, Sunday indicated that British and American fighters soon will be hitting the 100-square-mile island off the toe of the Italian boot around the clock with every type of aircraft. The attacks are part of the first series to single-engage Spitfire fighters.

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### De Gaulle Asks War Ministry As Compromise

By GEORGE PALMER

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ALGIER, June 14.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle was reported asking the war ministry in the French provisional government to let him resign as prime minister and to let him take over the French army.

Such a decision, it was said, would give de Gaulle a chance to lead the Fighting French Legion and to compromise the issue by agreeing to let the French army be put under his command as commander in chief of the army while the aviation and navy portfolios would become his secretariats under the war office.

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### British Press Insists French Leaders Agree

LONDON, June 14.—(CP)—A demand that General Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud settle their differences and get on with the war was voiced today by three British newspapers.

The criticism, which was leveled at de Gaulle for alleged outbursts of temperance, was rather tough.

The Yorkshire Post accused de Gaulle of stubbornness. The Post said he appeared to be in the eye of his compatriots as a puppet of Britain. "Has he lost his mind?" the paper asked.

The "Post said Vichy sympathizers maintain the political front and the extraordinary delays and procrastinations which have happened since de Gaulle reached Africa."

The paper also said that while de Gaulle has many admirables qualities, "he has never taken great interest in the military side of the war."

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### Estimate Cost of Health Plan At \$200,000,000

Continued from Page One

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Of this amount, it is suggested the Dominion government supply the balance of the cost, which amounts to \$180 per person, leaving the province to find \$175,000,000.

The plan, which is being considered by the Dominion government, would provide for the health of the province, and the sum required would be \$175,000,000.

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### FUNNY BUSINESS

By HARRY SHAPIRO

Relative to The Dominion Bulletin Copyright, 1943, by The Dominion Press

MOSCOW, June 14.—Red Army troops seized four villages in the south-central front, it was announced today as the tail of German planes destroyed during the past two weeks of intensive air warfare amounted to 1,300.

At least 300 German officers and men were killed in the ground assault just northwest of Minsk, 30 miles northwest of Gorki on the road to Moscow, and in the capture of a series of small enemy outposts, the mid-day communique said.

Radio Berlin said the German high command acknowledged that 3,200 Russian troops breached the German line in the south-central front, and that the German high command had lost 1,300 men in the process.

### Under Civil Law Court to Clarify Position Of U.S. Troops in Canada

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—Hearing of a reference to the Supreme Court of Canada, which the position under civil law of members of United States forces in Canada opened today.

The reference was made by the Dominion government on two specific questions.

In the first the supreme court is asked: "Are members of the military forces of the United States of America who are at present in Canada with the consent of the government of Canada, and who are engaged in military operations in connection with the war, to be treated as aliens?"

The second question is: "In the second question the government asks the court, if it finds members of United States forces are not exempt from criminal proceedings, whether there is power under the War Measures Act for parliament or the governor in council to enact legislation similar to that in effect in the United States?"

### R.C.A.F. Has Busy Week-End Over Europe

By ALLEN NICKLESON

Royal Canadian Air Force fighters, nightfighters and bombers were busy over Europe today, according to a communique from the command.

The fighter and night fighter pilots were credited with the destruction of three enemy planes, two over the continent and one over Britain during a German raid.

Three of the Canadian aircraft were shot down by the enemy.

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### Record Allied Bombing Raids Blast Germany

Continued from Page One

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The British force of bombers, which included the Lancaster, Halifax and Stirling, was credited with dropping a total of 1,300 tons of bombs on the German capital.

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### Flier Reveals Noise Alone Nearly Killed Italo Troops on Pantelleria

By RYAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 14.—(AP)—A British flier who surveyed results of the Allied aerial bombardment of Pantelleria said today upon his return from the captured island that Italians told him "the noise alone nearly killed them."

The flier was R.A.F. Sgt. Pilot W. L. Love of London. Sgt. Love said the Italian garrison, about 500 men, was nearly killed by the noise of the bombers during the night of the bombardment.

Of 90 wrecked aircraft he counted on and around the island, he said many were German types with Italian markings.

Pantelleria's airplane hangars, carved into solid rock, are capable of standing 100 aircraft and 50 trucks, he said. Garrison members were reported to have taken refuge in the hangars during the night of the bombardment.

### United Nations Day Observed By Free World

Continued from Page One

forces observed United Nations Day today.

The salute was taken by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson as his mechanized units paraded by the Union of South Africa, Greece, Poland and Britain were borne by their units in a flowing stream through streets crowded with 100,000 spectators.

Representatives of 34 countries participated as Spitfires furnished an aerial umbrella for the celebration.

A British sergeant carried Russian red flag, since there are no Russian forces in this theatre.

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# Takes 2 Minutes More Than 4,000 Italians Surrender Unconditionally To Handful of 120 Britons

By PAUL KERN LEE  
LAMPEDUSA, June 12.—(AP)—(AP)—A handful of 120 men is taking over this island from Italian military, naval and marine personnel numbering from 4,000 to 5,000 who surrendered a half-hour ago. They are fleeing out from their shore-side pillboxes and guns.

## Escaped Lions Terrorize City

ELIZABETH, N.J., June 14.—(AP)—Eight lions broke loose Saturday from cage wagons and a training ring at the Gilbert Brothers' circus and terrorized a nearby shopping district for more than an hour. Quick-thinking neighbors slammed the doors shut behind him and called police.

## NIGHT SHELING

Hardly had the total success of Pantelleria's capture been clinched than naval forces sped to Lampedusa and inflicted a night shelling between aerial bombings, Tuesday during the night and again as dawn the ships hurled explosives ashore.

Lampedusa's shore guns, in contrast with those of Pantelleria, replied spiritedly and with accuracy. Burning shells from the shore, shot shells from ships, and the splash of Italian projectiles into the sea made a terrible spectacle with booming guns and screaming shells as an overture.

The aerial attack continued all day today and in the evening the warships bombarded a fourth time. The last bombers reported what appeared to be a white cross being formed at the Lampedusa airfield and said it was believed there were white flags but could not be certain.

The naval squadron's flagship came closer alongside the destroyer where I was a passenger and megaphone instructions to our ship to send a boat into the harbor under a white flag.

## SURRENDER TERMS

The officer directed that a demand be made for unconditional and immediate surrender on pain of a prompt resumption of the bombing and bombardment. He also instructed the boat to withdraw if the Italians showed any fight and in any case to withdraw before 9 p.m. lest Allied bombers, due at that hour, failed to get the cancellation signal.

Several ships, including the cruiser *Penelope*, departed on other missions before our boat went in with a sheet from the officer of the captain, Lt.-Cmdr. A. George Farnham, made a white flag and hoisted at the masthead of our destroyer. Another sheet, doubled, was put out as a pole for the use of the boat.

The destroyer then sped directly to the harbor mouth and lowered the launch.

The boat was manned by eight happy seamen commanded by Lieut. Corbett, 25th Beach, 8th Marine, and a British army movie photographer went as passengers.

A white flag fluttered from the crude staff on the point beside the breaker.

## GO THROUGH BOOMS

An Italian boat, its battle flag waving idly at half-mast, rowed by two seamen and containing a snappy Italian marine officer and naval officer, both armed with pistols, came along side the launch.

The marine called, "Follow please" and led the way through the boom defenses. Corbett hoped to pass the boat and return to the salute given by a greasered uniformed officer. He stood on a landing platform surrounded by a little knot of nondescript Italian soldiers, sailors and marines.

"Are you the governor?" the lieutenant asked. "No," he replied.

In badly broken English the greasered man replied, "No, Sir. You want to surrender?" the lieutenant asked.

## WANTS TO SURRENDER

"Sir," he replied the Italian vehemently. "We take you to govern 15 minutes distance."

"You Jolly well will not," he replied. "Here the one who wants to surrender so let him come here or I am prepared to accept unconditional surrender from you. If you do not accept the attack will be resumed."

The Italian shrugged and rejected his long curly beard-like and Old Testament prophet and rejoined, "very well, I choose—governor's English please anyhow."

The lieutenant signalled the destroyer and went out to bring the boat ashore. The Italian, gesturing with his hand and the troops, grimy, weary men in dirty green uniforms, began clamoring from their battered but still effective shore fortifications, dragging the guns they had trained on us during the party. Through the rubble ruins of the town they marched to assemble on the open square before a 20-foot cross in memorial to the First Great War.

## Ex-Boxer Pleads Not Guilty in N.Y.

To Robbery Charge

NEW YORK, June 14.—(CP)—Arrested at Reno, 21-year-old pugilist, who fought as "Ferry Young" and is known as New York Kid, said he was not guilty in several sessions court Friday in a charge of robbery of the Manhattan Democratic club. He was placed under bail of \$5,000.

# Canadian Workers Make Shipbuilding History



Launching of two 10,000-ton cargo vessels in the same yard, on the same day, set a new record for Canadian shipbuilding. An army of workers immediately swarmed onto the ships to equip them for their roles in the Battle of Supplies for the United Nations.

Named after a French fort which stood on the present site of the city of Toronto, the S.S. *Fort Roule* is shown being tugged to its outfitting wharf. In the foreground are the starboard and propeller of the S.S. *Rideau Park*, second merchantman launched. It went down the ways a few hours later. Both ships were built in Montreal by the Government-owned Dominion Bridge-operated United Shipyards Limited, which employs 6,000 men.

# After Forced Landing Young Sergeant Cohen 'Captures' Lampedusa—And Has Proof of It

By BELMAN MORIN

## ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA

June 14.—(AP)—That fellow named Cohen who "captured" Lampedusa Island from the Italians Saturday and has papers to prove it, is Sgt. Sidney Cohen, 22-year-old R.A.F. pilot, who still was a little bewildered by it all today.

Already named "King of Lampedusa" by his mates, Cohen told how the Italian garrison surrendered to him Saturday hours before the formal capitulation to British landing forces.

With two mates, Sgt. Peter Cairns, a Scotman, and Sgt. Leslie Wright, he was flying a *Northampton* plane on a rescue mission when the compass "had a fit of Grem-lins."

His gasoline was running low, and Cohen began looking for land and spotted Lampedusa.

He didn't know for sure that it was Lampedusa until he had set his plane down on the lagoon airfield and began looking over the situation.

## IN-A-BIT OF A FIX

"Burnt-out aircraft were everywhere," he said. "There were big holes in the field, and in a moment I knew I was in a bit of a fix."

"Because I didn't see any other planes waving white flags, and two Italian officers approaching."

"The leader of the delegation was a Tyrolean hat with long plumed feathers, a leather jacket, shawl shorts, and high boots."

"He burst into Italian, and we discovered he wanted to surrender the island."

"In view of the accidental nature of this mission this was a bit of trouble. But I told him I would have to see the 'No. 1' man, and he took us to a high ranking naval officer."

## PLANES COME OVER

"Other officers and civilians entered the room and I was just about to receive the official surrender when 'awash'..."

"Everybody suddenly ran out of that room and left me alone."

"They must have thought another air raid was just beginning, but there was no sound of gunfire or bomb explosions at the moment, and I thought the nerves of my hosts must be getting a little ragged."

"But in a few moments I had a 'work's own view' of what was happening."

"About 13 lightning came over and hit the harbor. We fell flat."

## 'SURRENDER' SIGNED

"As soon as that was over I and my mates went out to our plane and began cranking her. Just then four fighter bombers dropped over at two feet and we bounced in our tracks again."

"The next chapter was pattern bombing by the big boys. After that was over our Tyrolean friend reappeared and told us to get away at once."

"We thought it a good idea, too."

and the 'tyetles' gave me a piece of paper signed by the commandant, guaranteeing the surrender, and asking that we stop the bombardment."

Cohen and his mates got their plane into the air and decided to try to reach Tunisia instead of returning to Malta. Their gas proved sufficient and they landed at an American base where "The King of Lampedusa" triumphantly produced his celebrated Italian certificate of surrender.

## Matches, Cigarette Lighter Fuel Are Banned in Mails

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—Postal regulations prohibiting the mailing of matches or inflammable liquids for cigarette lighters have been amended to provide for summary conviction with a fine not exceeding \$100 and imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both fine and imprisonment.

## ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened First Day

Choking, gagging, wheezing Asthma and Bronchitis ruin your health. The prescription *Asthma-Take* quickly relieves the most distressing symptoms, loosening the mucus, breaking up the phlegm, and clearing the airways. It is a new, safe, and effective remedy. Just send your name and address to *Asthma-Take* Co., 1100 Avenue of the Americas, New York 17, N.Y. They will send you a free trial bottle. No obligation. No cost. No money. No risk. No trouble. No delay. No waiting. No fuss. No bother. No expense. No pain. No suffering. No harm. No danger. No worry. No anxiety. No stress. No strain. No tension. No nervousness. No depression. No despair. No hopelessness. No helplessness. No powerlessness. No weakness. No fatigue. No exhaustion. No illness. No disease. No death.

# Doubt Shattered Allies' Ability to Blast Way Into Europe by Air Proven

By HARRISON SALISBURY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Copied into the Bulletin by British United Press

LONDON, June 14.—The last vestige of doubt of the Allies' ability to blast their way into Europe from the west and northward have been shattered by the demonstration of air power in the Mediterranean.

"This does not mean the Allies are likely to take off for France, Norway or Holland tomorrow—or, as far as it appears now, at any time in the immediate future."

But it does mean the Allies now are confident the air arm is capable of detouring the way through Nazi coastal defences and plowing bomb furrows straight across Europe into the heart of the Reich.

## REVISING PLANS

Allied strategists undoubtedly are revising and co-ordinating plans in the light of lessons learned in Tunisia and over Pantelleria and Lampedusa by the airmen operating under Lt.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

There is increasing belief that an Allied generalissimo charged with integrating the many-sided offensive against Europe will be appointed soon. Speculation continues to centre on Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower suggested as a possibility.

The Allied air victories in the Mediterranean were achieved with what amounted to a second-string air force. It had only about a third of the number of planes available to the first team based on the British Isles.

## DELIVER HUGE LOADS

For blating an invasion path operating on the short trans-channel haul, each bomber could make two or four round trips every 24 hours during the initial invasion phase, carrying about twice as many bombs as a single bomber against the long-distance German targets.

Thus the Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force heavy bombers, which are delivering more than 2,000 tons of bombs in the Ruhr attacks could deliver probably 16,000 tons every 24 hours against an invasion bridge—eight times heavier than the heaviest attacks the Germans have yet felt. The same holds true for the *First Air Force*.

With co-operating medium bombers, it is evident the Allies can deliver as much as 25,000 tons of bombs every 24 hours—50,000,000 pounds of high explosive and incendiaries.

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## Ontario Election Tuesday, July 27, Says East Paper

TOHONTO, June 14.—(CP)—The Telegram said that Queen's Park political authorities predict that a provincial election will be held in Ontario Tuesday, July 27.

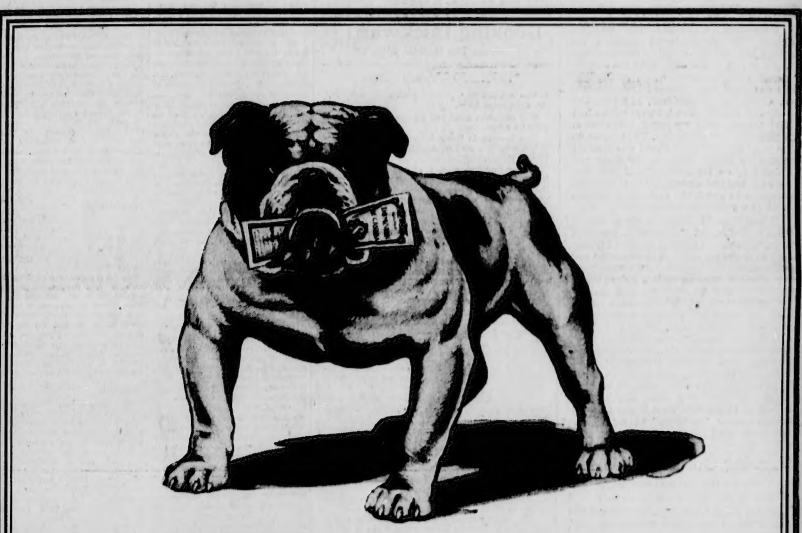
The Telegram added that it is expected that the proxies for Ontario members of the armed forces overseas will be distributed by June 15 and that Premier Nixon would announce June 26 that the election would be held July 26.

## Nazis Will Try to Smash Invasion With 2,000 Planes, Mining U.K. Ports

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 14.—(AP)—Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers quoted German military circles Saturday as asserting that the Germans would try to smash any Allied amphibious invasion from Britain by using an armada of 2,000 planes and laying mines in every British harbor.

The correspondent of the *Bavaria Dagbladet* said mining operations were planned for immediately after the first invasion wave set forth, and that Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle, one of Germany's top air commanders, would direct the mine-laying maneuver in a "fish-fish."

Some Berlin circles, the *Bavaria Dagbladet* said, also were discussing the possibility of a limited German invasion of Britain, timed with German counter-invasion mining.



# TENACITY

WHEN Britain faced annihilation... when her citizens were dying by thousands under a rain of Nazi bombs... when she stood alone against the might of the enemy's thrust... then the British people showed the quality which lies at the root of their greatness. They hung on!

In those heroic months, Britain saved herself—and the world—by hanging on.

Far removed from immediate threat of attack, we Canadians in town and country have had a

lighter task. We have merely been asked to put all the dollars we do not absolutely require for necessities into Victory Bonds.

As long as we hang on to the Bonds we buy, our dollars continue to fight for freedom.

We are linked by ties of blood and sentiment to the British people, whose example of tenacity has so stirred the world.

Let us emulate them. Let us hang on to our Victory Bonds! Let us keep our dollars fighting until Victory is won!

# THE DOMINION BANK

G. H. CARLISLE, President

ROBERT RAE, General Manager

## Edmonton Bulletin

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### Lamont Starts Something

A nutrition camp for boys is to be opened at Lamont, opening for a six-week period on July 3rd. The boys are to be gathered from all parts of the province. The food will be supplied from Lamont farms. The camp will be constructed by the Lamont board of trade. The bread will be provided by an Edmonton bakery. The project is under the patronage of Dr. Archer, who has been in charge of the camp hospital. The results will be tabulated and forwarded to medical journals for publication.

Nation-wide interest should be aroused in this experiment as the project will be the first of proper feeding. It is said to be the first camp of the kind ever held in Canada. The boys chosen are to be examples of malnutrition. That does not mean they have not had enough to eat. It includes boys who have had plenty to eat but not been eating the right things. Food that is good for boys is not good for the grown-ups, and people of both sexes and all ages can learn something from the outcome.

Lamont people are to be congratulated on their enterprise. They are starting something new. It may be something better than they dream.

### Planes Versus Men

Pantelleria won and the weather cleared, the British bombers returned to the job of pounding German war plants to pieces, and did it with the biggest "bang" yet. In twelve hours of daylight and darkness the Wilhelmshaven, the Ruhr and the Rhinefeld. Never before had Nazi targets been subjected to so much punishment in a single day. The attacks on the two "havens" were aimed at smashing submarine bases; those in the Ruhr and Rhinefeld, on Dueseldorf and Munster, were further instalments in the methodical campaign to wreck the greatest of Hitler's munitions-producing areas.

Altogether 51 bombers were lost in these assaults. At the usual 100 per cent ratio, this indicates that a thousand planes went over the targets. If the number was larger than this, the casualty ratio was even smaller. In the past, the losses that the losses did not come near the 10 per cent margin which is accepted as the limit beyond which bombing is doubtfully profitable or practicable. The head office of trained men and planes is in itself, there is no other means by which corresponding damage could be done the enemy at a cost so great. How many German boys will be sacrificed to carry assaults on these places by land and sea? Undoubtedly scores of thousands. That is the measure of the human "economy" of air war as against ground fighting.

### Turning Out The Tools

There are 900,000 men and women employed in war industries in Canada, and they are going to keep turning out the "tools" until the Allies "finish the job". Every week they launch six new fighting planes, send 80 new planes to the front, turn out 4,000 transport vehicles and 450 fighting vehicles, make 940 heavy guns, barrels or mountings, complete 33,000 weapons of smaller types, produce 10,000 tons of explosives and \$4,000,000 worth of instruments, radio equipment, etc.

Since the war began our plants have built 1,000 ships, complete 1,000 tanks, turned out 475,000 trucks and transport vehicles, made 24,000 tanks and other motorized ground fighting machines, cast and machined 55,000 heavy gun barrels and mountings, produced 630,000 smaller weapons, 800,000 tons of war chemicals and explosives, instruments and communications apparatus to the value of \$160,000,000.

Fifty per cent of the transport vehicles which raced with the 8th Army across Libya were made in Canadian factories. We supplied Russia with 1700 Ram tanks, which Moscow said no better had come from any source, and delivered them in 1942. M-4 tank destroyers for the British, United States and Canadian armies, will soon be coming off the construction lines. And from our chemical laboratories there is coming a supply of the most powerful explosive known.

These facts and figures, given by parliament by the Minister of Munitions, are well worth something more than casual attention. Millions of Canadians have never before any one of the figures from which this prodigious volume of work has been produced and is flowing, so vast is the Dominion. To these the figures cannot possibly give adequate expression. They are realities they represent, not of the amazing industrial development that has made this output possible.

But the figures do help to bring home two facts, even to those who have never seen a war plant, nor a hundred ships, planes or tanks in one assembly. They make clear that the production of war material in Canada is taking its part in the war. And they make equally clear that the Dominion will emerge from the war a many-times more highly industrialized country than it entered.

Mr. Churchill has disclosed that only 638 enemy soldiers escaped from Tunisia. Prisoners number 248,000, and 50,000 were killed. That is what the Russians would call "liquidating" the enemy.

Sweden has lost 107 merchant ships and 12 fishing vessels during the war, twice as many as in the first great war. Many of them struck mines, but some were deliberately sunk by Axis submarines. Sweden is neutral but its sympathies probably aren't.

Berlin says President Roosevelt's statement promising reprisals if the Axis employs poison gas was "completely undervalued". In that event no harm is done. If the Axis doesn't start the dirty business there will be no gas used by either side. If it does—well Berlin knows what to expect.

Severe weather last winter interfered with railway operation and thus allowed up the movement of food grains from the west to Canada to eastern centres. To avoid a recurrence, Hon. J. G. Gardiner says steps are being taken to enable eastern feeders to get their supplies from the west. The winter arrives. As the eastern needs will be greater than last winter, the news is important to western farmers both because the transportation of their goods will come earlier and because it will be larger.

On the ground that they broke their contract, Secretary Hicks imposed a fine of \$1 a day on the bituminous coal miners who went on strike. Mr. Lewis says this is a "brutal application of economic sanctions," but he didn't argue that the contract has not been broken. His idea apparently is that the contract is a target that should only work one way. As the C.I.O. organization has invaded Canada, people who side with the line will no doubt be interested in this illustration of the principles on which it operates.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin File

1893: 50 Years Ago

The works were laid on pay night, and the situation was very large. The workers employed on the Soco canal have gone on strike.

The lawyers in Spain have struck because the government has abolished criminal courts to save money.

For expressing certain radical views on religion, Rev. Dr. Campbell of Montreal will be tried for heresy.

Mr. Morse says the mineral wealth of the Kootenai is incomparable; there is nothing like it on the continent.

The miners on the Leech reserve, Minnesota, have become rebellious, and troops have been sent to restore order.

Reported Monday that a syndicate of United States and Canadian capitalists is trying to secure control of the Great Truck, Dunsen, and Des Moines.

The head office of the head office has been finally passed and the outlook is that the measure will be pushed through rapidly.

1903: 40 Years Ago

James McDermid, homesick inspector, has returned from a trip to the Strawberry Creek country.

The department of agriculture at Regina is conducting playing matches throughout the northwest.

King Alexander and Queen Draga were shot to death in the palace at Belgrade by a Serbian nationalist.

Markovitch, Gen. Petrovich and former war minister Pavlovich were also shot. The army is blamed for the assassination.

The P.T. Saskatchewan race meeting yesterday was very successful.

The strike C.P.R. freight handlers at Calgary seems to be nearing the beginning of the end.

The exhibition in Toronto before being taken to the St. Louis world's fair.

The Ontario legislature has increased their annual indemnity from \$600 to \$1,000.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Ottawa: The wheat crop in Canada is placed at 981,000 acres.

The temporary C.P.R. station is nearing completion at the corner of Ninth street and Hardy.

Mrs. Jean Bennett will give a recital in McHardy.

The first fox race in Alberta has been started by an Edmonton syndicate.

Rev. J. H. Huggins will preach farewell sermons at McDougall church on Sunday.

London: The worst settlement since the crisis in the U.S. stock market was concluded on the exchange here.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Lausanne: Mr. Venizelos injected a sensational note into the peace conference when he demanded to know when the conference would end. Greece was the only nation to make such a demand.

## The Saturday Night Review

A Summary of a Broad-  
cast Delivered Over  
CFRN June 12

By HAROLD L. WEIR  
Two highly significant statements were made this week which may have a bearing on the duration of the war.

The first was by Prime Minister Churchill who declared it was possible that civilian Germany as a military Germany might collapse.

Without bitterness or ill-will, Mr. Churchill said that the German people are not the kind of people who can endure long periods of adversity. He said that the German people are not the kind of people who can endure long periods of adversity.

Mr. Churchill's remarks indicated that he expected the German people would do it, but he was disappointed.

A recent statement was made by President Roosevelt who formally notified the Axis, at a press conference, that the Axis used poison or noxious gases.

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dollar with just about the same affection as they regard their right arm.

### Free French

Some of the same disposition crops up in the relationship between General de Gaulle and the General Staff, who just now are finding difficulty in adjusting their differences in August.

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### Feathers and Bones

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## Armed Forces Affect Youth Speaker States

Youths under 20 years old enlisting in the armed forces suffer more from their own experiences so far as personality is affected than older men, Dr. S. R. Laycock, representative of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada) told members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon at the Macdonald hotel.

He said that while supervising training of a number of young soldiers who were being given courses after the last war by the department of civil re-education, he had found that "Most of these young men, who were taking matriculation work, showed evident traces of immaturity so far as assuming responsibility for their own lives and fortunes were concerned."

"They thought that their country owed them a living without work, and they desired to rely on a paternalistic government, as long as possible and they considered work the worst of all possible evils."

To safeguard the possible damage to the 15, 16 and 17-year-old adolescents, aside from physical growth and development, it was necessary that there be emancipation from the family and the development of emotional maturity. This meant, Dr. Laycock stated, that the boy must be able to "stand on his own feet" be self-reliant, make his own decisions, and to choose his own friends and to assume responsibilities in accordance with his abilities.

**PARENTS MUST HELP**  
In the case of boys and girls in middle adolescence parents and teachers must do everything possible to hasten emancipation from the home. Parents who coddle their children or boss them, or let them too close to themselves emotionally must be encouraged to "let go" and to build in habits of self-reliance and of assuming responsibility.

It is important, he said, that homes and high schools do what is possible to encourage wholesome comradeship between the sexes at 15, 17 and 18 years of age so that the boy may have established sound heterosexual interest before entering the army.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**  
Life in the armed forces, he said, is calculated in many respects to develop social maturity in an adolescent. It fosters the ability to get along with all sorts of other men, and to work in a group or team without trying to boss it or withdraw from it.

In other respects social maturity is apt to be restricted. Living for a long time in a large group of men is apt to make the youth unskilled to live in the small family group especially in rural areas. This was

## C.N.T. Chief



A. P. Linnell, who has been appointed general superintendent of the Canadian National Telegraph Western Region, with headquarters in Vancouver, B.C., succeeds James O. Davis, retired after more than half a century in telegraph work. Mr. Linnell began his career in Winnipeg in 1910 and was stationed at many points in the west. On his return from active service overseas in the last war, he became traffic supervisor at Montreal and in 1931 was appointed assistant to the general manager in Toronto.

## Several Puruses Reported as Lost

Several lost purses and wallets were reported to city police authorities over two containing money to the value of \$200. One of these was recovered.

A 1935 Ford, reported as lost, was recovered. It contained \$100 in cash, two travellers' cheques, each for \$50, the return portion of a railway ticket from Edmonton to Jasper, a fountain pen and personal effects. A graduation pin from Vancouver General hospital. She missed it, she told police, between 4:35 and 7 p.m. that day, after leaving her suite to use a telephone.

Mrs. Paul Adams, 10555 96 street, who reported the loss of her purse containing about \$200, said she left her hotel about 9:30 p.m. Saturday and drove to a 109 avenue address. After reporting the matter to police she telephoned in a short time to say she had been found by a small boy who returned it to her.

Mrs. M. M. Scott, 11503 101 street, reported that her purse had been stolen from her car parked near the swimming pool in Borden Park. The theft occurred, she stated, between 5:45 and 5:55 p.m. June 12, one of the main reasons for difficulties in social settlement after the last war.

## Plan For Fifth Victory Loan Next October

Alberta, in the payroll savings section of the Fourth Victory Loan, achieved an increase of \$2,146,000 above the total subscribed in the Third Victory Loan, it was disclosed here Monday by E. R. Hanna, Ottawa, executive member of the payroll savings section of the National War Finance Committee.

Sales in the payroll saving section in the Fourth Victory Loan amounted to \$4,871,000, compared with \$2,725,000 in the Third loan.

One of the outstanding features of the campaign in Alberta, was the tremendous increase in applications received from members of the armed forces.

Mr. Hanna stated that "It was expected that a Fifth Victory Loan would be launched in October."

He said that his visit to Edmonton was connected with that loan, and Monday morning he conferred with R. V. Price, chairman of the payroll savings section, and other local members of that committee.

Not only are the workers of Alberta purchasing Victory bonds to the extent of almost \$100 for each person, but they were continuing their subscriptions to the purchase of war savings certificates through the payroll savings plan.

Mr. Hanna expects to complete his business here Monday, and will leave on Monday night for Calgary. He is accompanied by R. B. Brough, Calgary, chairman of the Alberta payroll savings section, and Mr. John Macdonald, Ottawa, National War Finance Committee.

## W. M. Fraser Dies: Was 83 Years Old

A resident of Edmonton since 1906 who lived to the same house on the South Side for 35 years, William M. Fraser, 7104 4th avenue, died suddenly at his home on Saturday.

Mr. Fraser was a native of Kansas, New Brunswick, and came straight from his birthplace to Edmonton. Two years after his arrival here he moved into the house where he remained for the rest of his life.

To survive him he leaves his wife, two sons, Arthur of Coleman street, Guy E. of Edmonton and three daughters, Mrs. T. B. Booker, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. M. R. Majewski, all of Edmonton.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the funeral chapel of Hainstock and Sons, funeral directors. The Rev. E. K. Turnbull will officiate. Burial will be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Arkansas has 53,085 miles of highways.

## Sank 89 Ships

## Churchill Lauds Royal Navy For Aid in Tunisian Victory

LONDON, June 14.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill cabled congratulations Sunday to Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew B. Cunningham on the contribution of the British fleet in sinking 89 Axis ships of 288,000 tons during the Tunisian campaign, denying the enemy of "all prospects of a Dunkerque."

Allegheny supply ships and transports from reaching Tunisia. He added that Allied losses between 8 and 18 were less than 24 per cent.

"All this could not have been accomplished without the support of battleships, aircraft carriers and cruisers who were denied a meeting with the Italian battle fleet which they so ardently desire," Mr. Churchill added.

The prime minister said naval air forces sank 21 enemy destroyers or torpedo boats and many small craft, and prevented 35 per cent of the Axis supply.

The B.C.A.F. women's division, has awarded a young Edmonton lady of Bellevue it Or Not Fame.

The result is Miss Norma Mae Johnson of 1014 30 street, acrobatic daughter extraordinary of Pte. Carl Johnson, now stationed at Calgary with the Canadian Army. Norma joined up at No. 3 recruiting centre and is believed to be the first Believe It Or Not Fame girl to join the Canadian services.

On September 11, 1939, she was featured in Robert Ripley's famous cartoon for performing the unique feat of standing on her elbow.

The world-famed Ripley cartoon runs each day on the sport page of The Edmonton Bulletin.

## Air Force Band Scores Success

Taking advantage of the weekend's fine weather, hundreds of Edmonton citizens enjoyed a band concert Sunday afternoon on the grounds of the Legislative Building, when the band from No. 4 I.T.S., R.C.A.F., held an open air recital.

The program was "O Canada," "March No. 4 I.T.S.," "Causation," selections from "How Marie," "Primo," concert duet, "Ida and the Jew," played by LAC. Dewhurst and LAC. Smith. "Rhythms of Love" selections from "J.M.S. Piano," Sullivan, R.A.F. March Part, "King David," and "God Save the King."

No flower, the editorial continued, is more beautiful than the glories and the wild rose, and when suggestion for adopting a floral emblem for the province was advanced the rose was the unanimous choice of all concerned.

Although Palestine is only one-half the size of Vancouver Island the Jews would have to be content here, he said, "Ourselves now to increase the economic absorptive capacity of Palestine, so that more Jewish refugees, between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 may be taken care of right after the war."

Speaking of the Jewish-Arab disputes in Palestine, Judge Rosenblatt said a good deal would depend on the policy developed after the war by the government.

Instances of Palestine's contributions to Great Britain's war effort by the supply of rubber, wool, hides and agriculture are now so intensified that after the war Palestine ought to form the bridge between Europe and Asia," he said. Judge Rosenblatt said that Brig. Gen. Kitch, leader of the Jewish Palestine troops, had been killed in action.

## Holiday Tour

On a holiday tour of western Canada, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCoy, Hamilton, arrived in Edmonton Monday. They are guests at the Macdonald Hotel. Until recently Mr. McCoy has been on loan to the Dominion government with War Time Merchant Shipping Board. He is an executive officer of the Steel Company of Canada.

## Military Orders

SIXTH EDMONTON BN., N.Y.B. Orders by Capt. P. J. Johnson, commanding officer for the week ending June 14: 1st Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 2nd Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 3rd Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 4th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 5th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 6th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 7th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 8th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 9th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 10th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 11th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 12th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 13th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 14th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 15th Lt. J. C. Johnson, commanding officer at 10:30 hours. 16th Lt. J. C. 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By Robt. Ripley

## President's Side Wins Match at Country Club

-By Jack Cuddy

## Race Results

**with PETER LORRE**  
Melvyn Douglas  
**"N'S FACE"**  
Evenings 30c, Plus Tax

1-3 p.m. 20c, All Tax Included  
MONDAY and TUESDAY  
MERY - ANN RUTHERFORD in  
**"ESTRA WIVES"**  
Up-to-the-Minute Thrills in  
**"RENDZVOUS"**

**AVENUE** THE  
Charles  
Laughton  
"TUTTLES  
OF TAIL"

**PERFECT 2-HIT SHOW**  
Johnny Maureen  
Weismuller O'Sullivan  
"Tarzan's Secret  
Treasure"

lowed the protest.

**Antara** returned the longest price of the day for a nose bid, \$7.50.

The Daily Double, **Pentakis**, winner of the first race, and **Kye** in the second, paid \$20.30.

The other long price of the game in the seventh race was **Green Turban**, ridden by **Strich** to put on a spurt in the stretch to nose out **Just Once**, and paid \$137.10.

In the Thru **Quinnella** on the two horses paid \$20.

**Jockey Gus Dye** led the riders for the day with two wins, one second and two thirds.

**O**

**Tue Thru  
Thursday**

**995** ★  
**AND BIRTH** ★  
**4 and 1 under** ★

ly of  


**Michael O'Shea** and  
 ... CHARLES DIXIE • FRANK CONROY  
 ... MARION MARTIN • THE ROMAN • WINTERA FIRST

by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN  
RENE PRODUCTIONS • Released On LIMITED ARTISTS

**BOOK NOW!**  
GOLF AND FUN  
Cartoon "Universal News"

**EEK**  
**LIEF FUND**

Y'LL SCARE YOU SILLY  
WITH LAUGHTER

**DO IT?**  
Kids  
HEY COME"

**NG PICTURES**  
An  
Unforgettable  
Musical

Triumph  
You Will  
See With  
Your Heart  
ILONA  
MASSEY  
IN  
"NEW WINE"

**PERFECT 2-HIT SHOW**  
Johnny Maureen  
Weismuller O'Sullivan  
"Tarzan's Secret  
Treasure"

















## Winnipeg Wheat Futures Decline

a full season. July finished at 1,000%,  
the highest level the season was  
credited in United States during the  
1914-15 season. The season was  
commensurate, however, but it was on  
a much smaller scale than last week.  
There was no export business in Cana-  
dian wheat and flour in the  
Whitebait holiday overseas.  
Demand existed in the cash wheat  
market for No. 1 Northern and a few  
lower grades but no odd lots  
changed hands. Demand was excellent  
for cheap grains but transportation  
difficulties and lack of supplies in de-  
stressed positions were the chief  
to odd cars of oats and barley.  
Oats and barley futures continued  
to be at a premium over the grades  
which were exported. Prices for

WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT			
By James Richardson & Sons			
Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 Hard	101 1/2	1 C.W. 4 row	84 1/2
1 Nor.	101 1/2	2 C.W. 6 row	84 1/2
2 Nor.	97 1/2	1 C.W. 2 row	84 1/2
3 Nor.	94		
4 Nor.	86 1/2	2 C.W. 2 row	84 1/2
5 Nor.	85 1/2	3 C.W. 6 row	84 1/2

80½	Feed	82½	1 feed	84½
83½	Track	101½	3 feed	86½
82½	Garnet 1	95½	Track	86½
	Garnet 2	94½	Oats—	
	Garnet 3	92½	2 C.W.	81½
87½	Bye—		X 3 C.W.	81½
79½	1 C.W.	81½	3 C.W.	81½

2 C.W.	81½	X 1 feed	81½
3 C.W.	83½	1 feed	81½
Reg. 2 C.W.	81½	2 feed	81½
4 C.W.	81½	3 feed	80½
Track	88	Track	81½

**WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES**  
By James Richardson & Sons

Grain—	Bids	Offers
Oct. wheat	101 1/4	102 1/4
Dec. wheat	102b	
July wheat *	100	101 1/4

V

### Edmonton Grain

Alberta Wheat Pool			
	Barley--	Corn--	Close
1 1/4 lower.	1 C.W.	49 1/2	40
were off	2 C.W.	49 1/2	40
1 1/4.	3 C.W.	49 1/2	40
	1 feed	49 1/2	40

65b; Dec.	Rye—	Close	Rye—	Close
	2 C.W.	68½	4 C.W.	61½
	3 C.W.	63½	Ergot	28½

These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are

**Grain Inspections**  
Cars Inspected Edmonton, June 12:  
Wheat— Straight Tough Total

71 dn 61	3 Northern	1	1
51 dn 151	1 A.R.W.	1	
45 dn 187	1 A.W.	1	6
05 dn 225	Oats—		
	2 C.W.	12	
644 dn 12	3 C.W.	4	
534 dn 22	Extra 1 feed	1	

1.05 dn .51	feed	1	14
1.74 dn .82	Flax---		
1.77 dn .79	1 C.W.	1	1
		22	25
3.33 dn .11	Total	22	25
3.27 up .05			
3.90 dn .32			
3.90 dn .00			

V

## Dominion Bonds

**DOMINION BONDS**  
By James Richardson & Sons  
**DOMINION OF CANADA**

Bonds—	High	Asked
Victory Loan, 3 p.c., 1934	99½	100½
5 per cent., 1943	101½	102½
4½ per cent., 1945	105½	107½

9.75	3 per cent, 1944-50	101%	103%
1.25	4 per cent, 1947-52	105%	107%
	3½ per cent, 1946-52	102½	104½
.45	3 per cent, 1949-52	99½	101½
.75	3 per cent, 1950-55	98½	100½
	4½ per cent, 1949-59	106½	110½
.02	3½ per cent, 1950	101½	103½
.00	4½ per cent, 1950-55	98½	100½

1.85	2 per cent. Victory, 1956	99½	100½
2.00	<b>DOMINION GUARANTEES</b>		
.85	2 per cent. 1945-50	100	102
.38	4½ per cent. 1950	124½	128½
.35	5 per cent. 1954	116½	118½
	3 per cent. 1949-50	125	128

PROVINCIAL BORDERS			
.03	Ontario, 4%, 1950	1081%	110%
—	N. Brunswick, 4%, 1961	113%	116%
	Nova Scotia, 4%, 1962	114%	118%
	Quebec, 5%, 1958	106%	106%
	Alberta, 5, 1943	85	89
	Alberta, 5%, 1947	86	91
	Alberta, 6, 1962	84%	

A large,	Alberta, 3, 1955	82½	
B, 3½	Alberta, 4½, 1956	85	95
	Alberta, 4, 1954	81½	
	Alberta, 5, 1959	86	95
shippers:	B.C., 5, 1947	108½	111
pullets,	B.C., 4½, 1953	115½	118½
	Manitoba, 6, 1947	107½	110

receipts	Manitoba, 4½, 1938	114	
5½, cons-	Saskatchewan, 8½, 1932	104	100½
previous	Saskatchewan, 4, 1934	93	96
	Saskatchewan, 5, 1939	104	107
based on	<b>PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES</b>		
season.	B.C. Power, 4½, 1960	100½	104½
to Ed-	Calgary Power, 4½, 1960	110½	114

ade, 40;	C.P.R., 3 1/2, 1954	112 1/2	116 1/2
\$24.	C.P.R., 3 1/2, 1951	100 1/2	103 1/2
ent bonus	Gatineau Power, 3, 1949	101 1/2	103 1/2
	Int. Hydro El., 6, 1944	93 1/2	96 1/2
	Winnipeg Elec., A., 3 1956 104		107.
<b>CORPORATION SECURITIES</b>			
The stock	Can. S.S. Lines, 5, 1957	103 1/2	107

servance	Cons. Paper, 9, 1957	74%	98%
	Gl. Lake Paper, 5, 1955	94%	104%
	Gyp. L. & A., 4%, 1946	103%	107
50 miles	Price Bros., 4, 1945	88%	
	Nor. West Util. &	101	100
	Can. Invest. Fund	4 10	

**WANTED**

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# **Big Audience Pope in Address Appeals For Discipline and Faith Among Workmen of World**

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII appealed Sunday for discipline and faith among the world's workmen and at the same time denounced "propaganda of anti-religious inspiration, . . . that the Pope supports the war and supplies money for its continuance, that the Pope does nothing for peace."

"Never perhaps was there launched a calumny more monstrous or absurd than this," the Pope asserted, saying no one else so insistently opposed the outbreak and spread of the war, or pleaded more for peace. "When the truth of the facts and our work have been revealed," he said, "they will be confounded who maliciously try to throw on the papacy the responsibility for all the blood that has flowed in the battles on land, in the air and on the sea, and in the ruins of cities."

**30,000 WORKERS ATTEND**  
The Pope spoke to some 20,000 Italian workers, one of the largest audiences in Vatican history. They went to the Vatican on a pilgrimage as a homage of labor, in one of the concluding manifestations of the Pope's jubilee year. The address was delivered in Belvedere courtyard.

Pope Pius asked that workers not "aggravate the burden of extraordinary difficulties under which the peoples are groaning by representing as claims in the name of labor and imperious needs in a noisy manner and through inconsiderate action."

"Working men and women conscious of their great responsibility for the common good continue their work and persevere in it with discipline and calm, thus contributing inviolably to the tranquility and support of all in the social family."

"Turning to the war, Pope Pius said: "The sums of money which the charity of the faithful puts at our disposal are not set apart for our duty to sustain the war, but to dry the tears of the widows and orphans, to console families anxious and sorrowing for their ones away or missing, to succor the suffering of the poor and needy."

**ENEMIES OF GOD**  
"We are conscious of the faculty of what the enemies of God are insidiously circulating in order to disturb the workers and the people, and from the hardships of the life they endure draw an argument against faith and religion which is indeed the sole comfort and hope which upholds man upon earth in the hour of sorrow and misfortune."

"The church does not fear the light of truth . . . when the circumstances of the times and human passions will permit or call for the publication of documents not yet published concerning the constant activity pursued during this terrible war in favor of peace by the Holy See, which feared neither rebuffs, nor opposition, there we appear in more than midday light the stupor of such accusations."

(On May 25 the Nazi-controlled Paris radio broadcast a talk by a Dr. Friedrich which accused the Catholic Church of a crushing responsibility in unleashing the present war. Friedrich charged the Vatican with hostility to Hitler since 1933 and encouraging German Catholics in an open fight against the Jews.)

# **Floating Debt Increased Over Previous Year**

The floating debt of the City of Edmonton at March 31 last stood at \$1,807,363.43 compared with \$1,846,815 on the same day last year, an increase of \$39,451.67. It was disclosed in the report from the city's auditors, Messrs. Kinsman and Aylen.

However, the report continues, the cash on deposit with the Imperial Bank, after paying approximately one-half of the debenture charges for the year amounted to \$2,413,318.30.

This improvement in the cash position was due mainly to the tax collections for the three months, being about 40 per cent of the levy for the year.

The report points out that city debentures of a par value of \$221,000, which cost the city \$208,250 to redeem, were cancelled on February 1, 1943 under the refinancing plan of 1937.

**Dr. A. S. Tuttle Gives Farewell Sermon in City**  
The beginning of "bitter" the people of Great Britain lost the feeling of boredom and frustration that had been so prevalent, and now there is hardiness and a new spirit of determination, said the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.D., D.D., L.L.D., retiring principal of St. Stephen's church in his farewell sermon at McDougall United Church Sunday.

He warned against "false prophets of social prosperity" who disagree with mutual agreements between capital and labor and who "call evil good and good evil."

"Such false prophets would have us believe that salvation comes from a revolution which shall overthrow social order and assume a new character," he said. "No, your salvation, beloved sons and daughters, does not lie in revolution."

"We to him who forgets that a true national society incorporates social justice and demands a just and fitting sharing by all in the goods of the country. . . . Salvation and justice are not to be found in revolution but in an evolution through concord."

**1943 Wheat Crop Piled on Ground**  
TOPEKA, June 14.—(AP)—Much of the United States' 500,000,000 bushel 1943 wheat crop may have to be piled on the ground during the harvest rush because of grain car shortages, the Santa Fe railway forecast yesterday. Surplus equipment formerly allotted wheat shipments "simply does not exist this year and the 1943 crop must remain in local storage until its movement to terminals or mills becomes a wartime necessity," the report stated.

# **Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin**



The above map shows the Mediterranean area where the Allies have launched an offensive against the Italian island in its creeping progress towards the heart of Mussolini's empire.

**SOUTH AFRICAN AIR PLAN**  
CAPE TOWN.—(CP)—Prime Minister Smuts, presiding over a meeting to R.A.F. pilots at a passing-out parade, said the joint R.A.F.-South African air training plan was providing a nursery of future friendly fighters for the South African and young men from all Allied Nations.

Dr. Tuttle, who with Mrs. Tuttle will leave soon to live at the Pacific coast, was minister of St. McDougall Church from 1917 to 1939, and for 24 years has been a prominent official and member of the church. He was elected to the highest office in his church when he was appointed moderator of the United Church of Canada.

In his sermon Dr. Tuttle spoke on the topic of hope and its relation to present day conditions. Hope, said Dr. Tuttle, was a Christian virtue, and while not the greatest, was classified with the greatest virtues which are faith, hope and charity. It was impossible to have one of these three virtues without the other.

Hope was intensely Christian and was inspired by Christ, and where Christianity and religion go together hope would always be found. "If hope springs eternal in the human heart it is revealed that Christ is at work in the heart," he said. The beauty of hope was that it was a paradox, because hope arose brightest in the darkness and came in victory and light in the presence of apparent defeat, said Dr. Tuttle.

**FOR BETTER STATE**  
Before the war the whole world was going through a period of stagnation and boredom, particularly Great Britain but with the outbreak of war in that country people began to hope for a better state after the war.

"The cynic and the skeptic cannot hope this is the reason why Hitler and Mussolini cannot stand defeat," he said. One of the main characteristics of this war was the hope that was the writing up among people. There was nothing comparable to that in the war he said.

**FOUND EVERYWHERE**  
"Hope is to be found everywhere," concluded Dr. Tuttle. "After darkness comes the full morning. Hope comes to man will be friend and brother the world over." Minister of McDougall, the Rev. Dr. A. K. McMillan conducted the service. The anthem sung was "Jerusalem," while W. J. Hendra as soloist sang "Comfort Ye My People" by Handel.

Following the service there was a young people's farewell and social at which farewells were said to Dr. Tuttle.

# **To Move Farm Workers East**

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—The Dominion government is arranging with the provincial governments to move 1,000 farm workers from the prairies to Ontario for temporary farm work during this summer. Agriculture Minister Mitchell announced Saturday night. The announcement, issued through the labor department, said the workers will be recruited from Saskatchewan, Alberta, and possibly from some Manitoba districts as well. They will be taken to central and southwestern Ontario, where they will remain for a little less than two months. Due to the lateness of farming operations this year, the men will still be back on the prairies in time for the western harvest, the statement added.

"Under agreements with the provinces the Dominion undertakes to relieve the provinces of transportation costs incurred, where workers are moved from one province to another, so that the labor department will make the necessary financial arrangements subject to a small amount which each man will be asked to pay for the return trip west," the labor minister said.

# **Miners Delay Strike Action Until July 1st**

Possibility of a strike of all miners in the Edmonton district was averted Sunday when at a meeting they decided to delay any action on their request for increased wages until July 1, after receiving assurances that the National War Labor Board would give a decision in their case June 23.

The meeting however endorsed a resolution that the miners of the United Mine Workers of America protest the present system of meat rationing in Dominion government authorities. Double the present ration will be asked for all miners.

John Stokich, vice-president of District 18, U.M.W.A., said he had a telephone call from Ottawa Sunday night that a decision would be handed down June 23 on the request of Edmonton district miners for a wage increase.

The miners were getting impatient with the delay of the National War Labor Board and were ready to take strike action," he said. "But they decided to delay any action until July 1, pending the rendering of a decision by the War Labor Board on June 23."

**SEEK INCREASE**  
The Edmonton miners seek a wage increase of from \$4.41 to \$5.78 a day, exclusive of a cost-of-living bonus of 71 cents a day to bring their scale up to that being paid in other parts of the province. Mine operators claim granting of the miners' request would result in an increase in the retail price of coal, which would necessitate the approval of the Wartime Prices Board.

The miners will meet again July 1.

# **City Men in Squadron Trains, Tugs, Barges, Trucks Targets of "Engine-Busters"**

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 14.—(CP)—Trains and tugs, barges and trucks, with the odd factory and power plant—these are the range of targets that pilots of army co-operation squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force attack in daylight raids of France.

These squadrons form the army co-operation wing which will work with the Canadian army. One squadron is slated among the "engine-busters" outfits in army co-operation.

**HERE'S BOX SCORE**  
Here's the box score of the squadron, chalked up on a board in the operations room. Trains: 70 damaged, one destroyed; aircraft: one destroyed, one probable five damaged; Tugs: two damaged; barges: seven damaged; factories: one attacked; power plants: one attacked; trucks: nine attacked.

These air commands have done all this since last November with loss of one aircraft through enemy action. Flight commanders include F. L. H. P. (Harry) Peters, D.F.C. of Edmonton and Saskatoon, and Stan Knight of Calgary.

Top scorer in the squadron is a 15-year-old flying officer, D. M. (Bugsy) Grant, D.F.C. of Calgary, who damaged 20 trains, destroyed one aircraft and damaged four.

**HAS FIELD DAY**  
Grant had a field day on one sortie, shooting up 13 trains—at least that is what he claimed when he came in. But he had a movie camera in his wings which were synchronized with his guns and took pictures of all the actions. When the intelligence officers saw the films they found he had beaten up 13 trains instead of Grant's own count of 12. So his score was raised to 13.

Among other flying officers with the squadron, his wing officer is an airframe built by Royal Canadian Engineers are P. E. (Hank) Hamilton of Kenora, Ont.; J. A. (Tony) Stephens, A. T. Carlson and Hughie Hume and N. C. Henderson, both of Edmonton.

# **LATE U. S. GENERAL**

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	19 Negative
11 Pictured late U.S. general	10 COUNTRY	21 He was a U.S. officer
12 12 out (abbr.)	11 ATTITUDE	22 Upward
13 Wilbered	12 DONATIONS	23 Sacred song
14 And (Latin)	13 HELPER	24 He
15 Therefore	14 RASPY	25 Before
16 Bander	15 MAINS	26 Sermon
17 Timber truck	16 CRAB	27 Half an em
20 Each (abbr.)	17 BURR	28 Plural (abbr.)
21 Zither	18 GYALIS	29 Manner
22 Greek letter	19 REBUT	30 Lead
23 Regret	20 AMT	31 Receiving
24 Toward	21 U.S.	32 His headquarters were in
25 Railroad (abbr.)	22 Tugboat	33 Rows
26 Geographic chart	23 Palm Lily	34 International language
27 Excess	24 Foot dist.	35 Nest
28 Jewel	25 Midday	36 Barrel
29 Began	26 Preferred	37 Near
30 Support	27 Compass point	38 Or of bark
31 Exist	28 Blenheim	39 700 ft. high
32 Hawaiian food	29 Central America (abbr.)	40 51 Upon
33 Lead sulphide	30 U.S.	41 55 Sun
34 Spun	31 Ship (comb. form)	42 Wood vocal
35 Limb	32 Prickly plant	43 Expression of inquiry
36 Period of time	33 Foreign-born resident	44 Type measure
37 That one	34 Curved line	45 Make a tellurium mistake
38 Preced	35 Pertaining	46 Tim

# **ARP Meetings**

Tuesday  
Riverside Community League Hall, first aid.

Wednesday  
North Edmonton School, first aid.

Friday  
Queen Alex School, treatment of poison gas casualties.

# **PATHEMATIC AUCTION SALE**

IN THE  
**Market Square, Edmonton**

**WEDNESDAY 16TH 1943**

## **In Aid of MILK FOR BRITAIN FUND**

**DOMINIONS GLADLY ACCEPTED OF  
Cattle, Calves, Pigs, Furniture, Machinery,  
Household Goods, Clothing, Tools, Etc.**

Please get in touch with any Edmonton Auctioneer or write or phone the Kinsmen's Club of Edmonton.  
(Livestock donations phone 71124 . . . Merchandise phone 22314)

All services, advertising, trucking, etc., donated to this fund. No expenses whatsoever will be incurred in this sale.

**Let Us Be Worthy . . . Remember the Kiddies  
CARRY ON CANADA!**

## Seven Persons Suffer Hurts In Accidents

Four persons were injured in traffic accidents over the week-end and placed in city hospitals. One of the accident victims' condition was described as "serious". Three others, also injured, did not require hospital attention.

**In hospital:**  
Pte. Riley Britt, U.S.A. Army, U.S. Army Air Base, was injured when taken to Royal Alexandra hospital about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Olivia Chiniar, 18 years old, of 1107 1/2 street, injured in the same accident, suffered facial and other cuts, bruises on her body, and a possible fracture of the right arm.

Miss Gertrude Armbruster, 18 years old, of 7320 Jasper avenue, who reportedly walked into a passing auto, and was in a serious condition when taken to hospital about 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

A. Bootman, 3407 114 avenue, a passenger on a blue-and-white street car, was injured when the car struck a taxi about 10:30 p.m. Saturday at 1064 street and Jasper avenue. His injuries were not immediately determined and he was detained for observation at hospital.

Others injured in accidents, but not requiring hospital attention, were Glen Mills, No. 3 "M" Depot, R.C.A.F.; Mrs. William Horne, 9988 Jasper avenue; and Agnes Arndt, 3602 16 avenue.

**CAR IS SMASHED**  
The jeep which had the top and windshield smashed and the right side dented, had been reported earlier in the day as missing a police statement said. It was placed in charge of U.S. army authorities. The injured driver was removed to hospital by a Hays ambulance.

Miss Armbruster's injuries were received at Jasper Avenue and 103 street, when she was reported by Archie W. Chapman, 17 years old, 3072 1/2 street and Norman Avenue, about 11:15 p.m. Sunday, as having walked into a passing car driven by Robert A. McGavin, 17 years old, 3602 16 avenue.

**WALKED INTO CAR**  
They stated that they had been crossing the intersection, Miss Armbruster walking behind her, when they saw the approaching car, and stopped to allow it to pass. The woman, head bent, went on, and before they could warn her, had walked into the left rear fender of the vehicle. The impact spun her around and she fell to the pavement. The men picked her up and carried her to the northeast corner of the intersection.

"Taken to General Hospital in a car driven by Hugh Elston, 306 street, the girl was in a semi-conscious state. Her registration card showed her to be Gertrude Armbruster of Stony Plain. It was learned she attended Concordia College and resides at 7320 Jasper Avenue. Principal of the college was notified of the accident.

**TRAM-AUTO CRASH**  
Abraham Bootman received unexplained injuries when a city railway tram, operated by William Ray Payne of the Hull Hotel, struck a taxi driven by Emil Hebert, New Edmonton hotel. The latter told police he was moving his taxi which had been parked on the northeast corner of 1064 street, to the curb in front of the taxi office.

He started up and then began a left turn before stopping to allow another car to pass to Jasper Avenue. He saw the street car, he said, but did not have time to back up or go forward because he was hit by his rear wheels were in the centre of the street car tracks when a street car service was disrupted for a quarter of an hour.

Payne said he saw the car going west and then suddenly swing to the left in front of the tram. He had no chance to avoid the accident in which the passenger was injured. He said he had secured the names of several witnesses to the accident. Bootman was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital in a Hays ambulance.

Glen Mills reported that he had been driving his car north on 97 street about 5:50 Sunday when he fell asleep at the wheel. The car ran into an electric light pole near 3624 avenue, breaking a light on the top of the pole, and doing unestimated damage to the headlight and body. He reported a skinned knee.

**CAR COLLIDE**  
Mrs. William Horne received a bump on the forehead over the right eye, when the auto operated by her husband collided with a blue sedan driven by Edward E. Otto, Edmonton, at 10 p.m. Saturday at 107 street and 307 Avenue. Agnes Arndt, in the latter vehicle, reported no injury in one leg as a result of the accident.

Otto told authorities he was going back on 327 street and when at

## Office to Chorus

A city constable who noticed flames through the west windows of the O.K. Coal, Wood and Excavator Company, 851 111 avenue, at 3:01 a.m. Sunday, turned in an alarm. Returning to the building he saw fires burning in two different places.

## Suspect Arson In Sunday Fire: Office Looted

Upon entering the building by the front door, which was found to have been broken open, fire was discovered in a private office, while a cash register, taken from the general office, was located in a wash-room at the rear of the building. It had been smashed open. Arson is suspected.

Fifteen found one fire burning in a private office, just off the general office, which appeared to have been started by papers on the top of a desk and also with papers inside the top desk drawer. A second fire, which was discovered in three trucks parked in the garage adjoining the office, was in the cab of the vehicle. Seats and cushions were burning when authorities entered the place.

**REGISTER OPEN**  
Otto Plets, proprietor of the company, in an interview with police authorities, stated the cash register was left open at night, and that it had not been necessary to break it open. No money was left in it at the time, as the bookkeeper took it home with him.

The proprietor said he had left the building about 10 p.m. Saturday, when everything seemed to be in order. The woman who cleaned the offices had left before that. A truck of the dump type, driven by a Peter Williams had been put into the garage after the former had left, it was stated.

It was discovered that the rail carrying the sliding door had been broken, which Plets said, was in order when he left. A back door was also found insecure.

Plets said he responded to the alarm under J. Chief James H. Gregor, and two lines of hose were used. Fire Marshall R. Booth was notified and came the scene of the fire.

A police investigation is under way.

## Local Airman Killed During Dauphin Flight

Flying Officer James Ray Munn, 34 years old, well-known in Alberta teaching circles, was killed Saturday at Dauphin, Man., when his plane crashed on a routine night solo flight.

PO. Munn was commissioned in the R.C.A.F. as a Link Instructor in November, 1941. After a year at Edmonton with the R.A.F., he re-joined the R.C.A.F. in November, 1942. He won the honor die for his class in November, 1942. He was a member of the Dauphin 175's, and also took the elementary flying course at Regina.

PO. Munn played on the University level, and later coached at Camrose, Alta. He was a member of the Dauphin 175's, and also took the elementary flying course at Regina.

Surviving are his wife, and father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Munn, Wetaskiwin, and a brother, Clifford, overseas with the R.C.A.F. Mrs. Munn is the former Cecilia Chisholm, daughter of the late Ross Chisholm, a well-known oil timer.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from McChubb church. Interment will be at the R.C.A.F. plot, Bechtelmeier cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at the funeral.

## Five Albertans Win Promotions

Promotion of five Alberta men and two women serving with the Canadian Army (Active) and the Canadian Women's Army Corps in M.D. No. 13, was announced today from district headquarters.

Cpl. Irene Louise Curtis of Edmonton, serving with No. 13 Canadian Women's Army Corps, was promoted to sergeant and Pte. Rosetta W. Moors of Calgary with the same company to the rank of corporal. Both were stenographers in civilian life.

Three men at No. 131 C.A. (B.T.C.) at Camrose have received promotions. They are Privates Noble Bell, John Sampson and Harry Madie, all of Edmonton, promoted to the rank of corporal. Cpl. Bell was a salesman, Cpl. Sampson a clerk and Cpl. Madie a hotel clerk in civilian life.

Sgt. Frederick W. Rowett of Calgary now stationed at A.D. C.A.S.C. training centre at Red Deer has been promoted to the rank of staff quartermaster sergeant. WO II, A. Sales and service manager in civilian life. He has been promoted to sergeant and Pte. Rosetta W. Moors of Calgary with the same company to the rank of corporal. Both were stenographers in civilian life.

The intersection of 107 avenue saw other car which he alleged was driving on the wrong side of the street.

When he saw a head-on collision was coming he yelled to the left to try and avoid it. With him in the car said Otto, were his wife, Agnes Arndt, R. H. Mieske and Hazel Mieske, of 1012 1/2 street, each of whom reported that the car was travelling on the wrong side of the street.

Horine said he thought the Otto was going to stop, and instead, it turned directly in front of him. He applied his brakes but did not stop in time. He was accompanied by his wife and Mr. Mrs. Levrasseur, of 14621 Stony Plain road.

## Shop at Eaton's Tuesday

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

## IT'S SUMMER TIME AT EATON'S

Are Not Rationed! Bring sunshine and flowers into your home—with flower-span-ners, draperies, alcove, bedroom ensembles! See the season's popular materials arranged in the Housefurnishings Dept., Second Floor. You'll love their gorgeous beauty.

**Police Probing Materials' Theft**  
City police are investigating a complaint of a 73 street lumber company, in which several boys were reported to have stolen materials with which to build a shack. Names of two boys, ages nine and eleven years, were heard. Three others have not yet been ascertained.

**Circle Mirrors**  
Brighten Up Your Home With Mirrors! Decorative, modern note in your living room—and useful anywhere! Circle mirrors of clear shock glass—about 20 inches in diameter. Simple, unframed style. EACH \$2.49 —Mirrors, Second Floor

**"Skeeter Skatter"**  
Helps Protect You from Mosquitoes! Take a bottle along when you go golfing, picnicking, or just sunning! Reliable insect repellent—makes mosquitoes and black flies keep their distance. BOTTLE 35c —Drugs, Main Floor

**Perennially Popular Spectator Pumps**  
Something about them makes them favorites every year—their general usefulness, perhaps, or their extreme flattery! Smart combination of brown and white in side, buckskin and kid leathers—classic style, featuring assorted heel heights. Grand array here at EATON'S! Sizes 5½ to 9, AA to C widths. PAIR, \$4.50 and \$5.50 —Footwear, Main Floor

**Children's Bahama Bags**  
Little girls will adore these summery styles—so very like Mother's! Natural straw (trade name) with gay raffia embroidery and bright cotton print lining. A delightful gift for a young miss. EACH 59c —Handbags, Main Floor

**Cool Classics for Summer Fresh Shirtwaist Frocks**  
Bright, breezy beauties you'll love wearing! And you'll wear them from dawn till dusk! Crisp, flattering shirtwaist styles in plain and printed rayon—fin candy striped cotton chambray! Soft pastels and more vivid hues—polka dots, stripes, florals, border prints—and plaids. Sizes 14 to 44. Have several in your wardrobe. EACH, \$2.98 —Dresses, Second Floor

**Housewares**  
Double Boilers French grey enameled double boilers—good quality at a moderate price. EACH \$1.19

**Waste Baskets**  
Pretty as well as useful—these kitchen waste baskets in white finish with red lithographed poppy design. EACH 49c

**Flour Tins**  
Lithographed flour tins in generous sizes—holds approximately ten pounds. White with red lithographed poppy design. EACH, 69c

**Hardwood Floor Cleaner**  
An excellent liquid cleaner for removing dirt and wax from hardwood floors—good on enameled or tiled surfaces. White with red lithographed poppy design. EACH, 29c

**Nut Meat Choppers**  
Glass containers with efficient cutting blades—for chopping nuts, olives, pickles and the like. COMPLETE, 49c —Housewares, Lower Floor

## FURNITURE AND House Furnishings

At EATON'S TUESDAY

Attractive modern style suites comprising six pieces—extension table, roomy buffet and four chairs. Natural varnish finish with bright trim. 6-PIECE SUITE, \$49.75

THREE-PIECE BED OUTFITS \$39.50

Tabular metal bed with centre panel—in walnut finish. Box base of hardwood, felt filled and covered with striped cotton ticking—ladder-bell felt mattress, firmly tufted and covered with cotton ticking. 3-PIECE UNIT \$39.50

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

## Reliable Paints

For all the Paint Jobs Around the House!

FLOOR PAINT—Light slate, battleship grey, brown. VARNISH—Clear, light oak, dark oak, ground color. ENAMEL—White, cream, ivory, light green. HOUSE PAINT—White, cream, shutter green, brown, buff. 1 QUART, \$1.10 —Paint Section, Lower Floor

## English Shadow Cloth

For slip covers or drapes of colorful charm—this fine quality English shadow cloth. Softly colored floral patterns suitable for almost any living room. About 46 inches wide. YARD 79c

## Striped "Homespun" Drapes

Novelty striped cotton homespun—it has a picturesque smartness so suitable for den, sunroom, Summer homes and for living rooms and dining rooms, too! All ready to hang! About 50 inches wide by 2-3 yards. PAIR, \$7.95 —Drapsery Section, Second Floor

## Velours Footstools

Smart "box side" footstools covered in rich, cotton velours. Choice of maroon, blue, green. Thoughtful wedding gift suggestion. EACH, \$5.65 —Furniture, Second Floor

## Marble Type Linoleum

"Linoflor" a plastic marble patterned surface on hard wearing felt base. Easy to clean and wax and wears well. Choice of several attractive colors. SQ. YD. \$1.69 —Floor Covering, Second Floor

## Bring Music Into Your Home With a Fine Re-conditioned Piano!

Choose from the Wide Array at EATON'S!

Everyone has been thoroughly reconditioned inside and out. Pianos that are handsome in appearance—beautiful in tone. A pleasure to play one, a pleasure to hear one! Famous makes in the group—all at thrillingly low prices. Don't put off having the piano you want—get it at EATON'S and save!

WM. LAMM PIANO, Cabinet Grand \$229.00  
DOHERTY PIANO, Dark Oak \$229.00  
GLENDON PIANO \$229.00  
STEINBACH, MASON AND RISCH, Each \$229.00

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.  
PIANO BENCHES, Each \$12.50 —Piano, Second Floor

## DECORATIVE Table Lamps

Lamp and Shade Complete! Pottery and glass bases in a variety of striking designs—softly colored to blend with any room! Bases are a good height to provide light for reading! Complete with paper shades in floral or novelty decorations in matching colors. Red, blue, yellow or ivory colored bases. LAMP AND SHADE, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 —Lamps, Second Floor

## Summer's Smartest Style... Handbags From the Bahamas

All the picturesque loveliness of the West Indies comes to mind when you see these bright beauties—so perfect with your Summer clothes! Creamy colored straw (trade name) with gay raffia embroidery in flower designs. Slim envelopes, these—roomy enough to hold a lot! Cotton print lining for extra. EACH \$1.19

Another group lavishly embroidered, fashioned in round and pouch and top-handle styles. Many with zipper tops. EACH \$3.94 to \$7.74

## Cool Classics for Summer Fresh Shirtwaist Frocks

Bright, breezy beauties you'll love wearing! And you'll wear them from dawn till dusk! Crisp, flattering shirtwaist styles in plain and printed rayon—fin candy striped cotton chambray! Soft pastels and more vivid hues—polka dots, stripes, florals, border prints—and plaids. Sizes 14 to 44. Have several in your wardrobe. EACH, \$2.98 —Dresses, Second Floor

## Children's Bahama Bags

Little girls will adore these summery styles—so very like Mother's! Natural straw (trade name) with gay raffia embroidery and bright cotton print lining. A delightful gift for a young miss. EACH 59c —Handbags, Main Floor

## Housewares

Double Boilers French grey enameled double boilers—good quality at a moderate price. EACH \$1.19

## Waste Baskets

Pretty as well as useful—these kitchen waste baskets in white finish with red lithographed poppy design. EACH 49c

## Flour Tins

Lithographed flour tins in generous sizes—holds approximately ten pounds. White with red lithographed poppy design. EACH, 69c

## Hardwood Floor Cleaner

An excellent liquid cleaner for removing dirt and wax from hardwood floors—good on enameled or tiled surfaces. White with red lithographed poppy design. EACH, 29c

## Nut Meat Choppers

Glass containers with efficient cutting blades—for chopping nuts, olives, pickles and the like. COMPLETE, 49c —Housewares, Lower Floor

T. EATON CO.